

WORLD OF SPORT

ALEXANDER BLANKS BRAVES CINCHING PHILLIE'S FLAG

With Red Sox Players Looking On, Greatest Living Hurler Donates Boston Solitary Hit — "Good Team," Says Carrigan

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The Philadelphia Nationals won the league championship with Alexander pitching a one-hit game against the present title holders, the Braves.

The defeat of the Braves makes it possible for the league leaders to lose all their remaining games and still have a clear title to first place. The new champions clinched their honors in the first inning.

Among the spectators at the game

were some Boston American players, who are probably players with Philadelphia in the world's series. Manager Carrigan of the Red Sox watched the play carefully.

"It seems to be a well rounded combination, but I'm sure we can beat them," he remarked.

It was "Patsy Moran" day on the Braves' field, and several thousand turned out especially to honor the visiting manager. Most of them came from Fitchburg, Mass., the home town of the boss of the new champs. Among them was David L. Walsh, governor of the state, who presented Moran with a floral horseshoe.

Score— R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....5 10 1
Boston.....0 1 2
Batteries—Alexander and Burns; Rudolph and Gowdy.

Australian Fighter Hopes To Be Middleweight Champ



Les Darcy.

The only thing Les Darcy of Australia ever did to get his name in the American sporting publications in large type was to slip the kyo to Eddie McGoorty in fifteen rounds. But that "only thing" was enough.

Americans agreed, and rightly, too, that anyone who could put McGoorty down and almost out, must be a regular middleweight. And the chances are Les Darcy is.

Previous to this bout, Darcy knocked out Mick King, claimant to the Australian title. His battle with McGoorty was waged before 18,000 fans. In the fifteenth round Darcy sent Eddy to the mat twice for the count of nine and tumbled him a third time when the referee rushed into the ring and commanded a halt.

Darcy is a mere lad in years, being just twenty, though he has had over thirty fights since he donned the gloves in 1912.

He was a blacksmith by trade, and that may account for his hitting powers. He has lost several battles and has won nine with knockouts, showing that he can both take and give.

After winning the amateur title in 1912, he turned pro and lost to Jeff Smith on an alleged foul, though the reports said he was leading at the time.

One of the luxuries of China is American chewing gum. Another demand is playing cards from the United States, although China invented the playing card centuries ago.

TOURS' RANGE IS VERY WIDE

Auto Vacation Becoming Very Popular, According to Glendale Man Who Makes Long Summer Trip in His Overland

Automobile touring parties from Phoenix reached many places in the United States during the last year. A trip by one party from Glendale, showing the extent of pleasure and travel by automobile that can be enjoyed, was that of the Ray Lehman family, who toured in an Overland car. Mr. Lehman completed the trip early in the week. The trip was made with practically a perfect score for 4,000 miles, embracing three months of travel over all kinds of roads on the Pacific coast. Said Mr. Lehman last night:

"I believe the Overland is one of the best automobiles for long distance work. We drove and drove and drove, sometimes over very bad roads. I was not a very experienced traveler and was always anxious to keep in touch with civilization and to know where garages were to be located along the way. But as it turned out, the worry about garage locations was useless. The car simply never did balk. It was always in good running order, required little attention, and I know that the machine must be wonderfully constructed. With just ordinary attention one could travel indefinitely on summer vacations in an Overland and never worry about breaking down."

The Lehman family, like many others, left by one route and returned by another in order that they might see the most possible country. They went to San Diego by way of Yuma, went up to Los Angeles and out to Uplands and Pomona, visiting relatives and friends, and later spent weeks in visiting the various valleys in California, going to such places as Bakersfield, Fresno, and up to Lead, and then through the Sacramento valley. There were two small children in the party and they enjoyed the trip very much at all times.

This, like many other automobile trips by Phoenix people this summer, indicates that summer vacation touring in automobiles has become very popular. With the exception of some stretches of bad road on the main traveled Arizona highways, Arizona roads are reported to be splendid.

BASEBALL BOOKKEEPING

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	87	69	.552
Boston	73	67	.528
Brooklyn	79	69	.534
Chicago	71	78	.477
Pittsburgh	71	79	.473
St. Louis	70	79	.470
Cincinnati	69	81	.460
New York	67	89	.430

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	99	46	.683
Detroit	88	53	.625
Chicago	89	61	.592
Washington	82	65	.551
New York	86	81	.514
St. Louis	82	87	.486
Cleveland	67	93	.420
Philadelphia	40	108	.270

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	85	64	.571
Chicago	83	64	.566
St. Louis	85	66	.563
Kansas City	80	70	.523
Newark	75	71	.514
Baltimore	73	78	.483
Brooklyn	70	81	.464
Baltimore	46	102	.311

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	105	17	.857
Los Angeles	97	86	.529
Salt Lake	90	84	.517
Vernon	88	91	.491
Oakland	82	102	.445
Portland	75	97	.438

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at New York.

American League
Washington at Philadelphia.

Federal League
Kansas City at St. Louis.
Newark at Baltimore.
Brooklyn at Buffalo.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Coast League
Oakland at Portland.
Salt Lake at San Francisco.
Los Angeles at Vernon.

did. Automobile vacationists are finding many side trips in beautiful parts of Arizona where the roads are very fine. Without doubt next season will witness a very large automobile vacation travel to the various Arizona cool places from the Salt River Valley.

Coyotes Appear In Movie Taken At Phoenix High



Scene at High School During Filming of Fielding's Picture

The students of Phoenix Union high school will have their long desired wish filled, as the manager of the Emery theater has secured for the students a picture that was taken by Guy Wilby of Romaine Fielding. The picture, entitled "A Species of Mexican Man," which shows all the high school students there on the day the picture was taken. This picture contains not only scenes taken around the high school, but also has night scenes taken at Riverside Park where it shows the blowing up of a shack which repre-

sents the Mexican ammunition headquarters. Also it shows scenes taken at Camelback mountain, and the house scenes taken at the Dwight B. Heard residence.

This picture was shown in one of San Francisco's most popular show houses where thousands of people witnessed it. The leading characters are Romaine Fielding, Audell Higgins, Virginia Burns and Roscoe Karns, who are all stars in this picture, making it one of the best taken here by Romaine Fielding.

POCKET BILLIARDS TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Fifteen Game Tournament Starts; Broyles and Mayer Opponents in First Match

Pool enthusiasts will be interested in the reopening of tournament activities in this city. Announcement was made yesterday of a fifteen-game tournament, to start this evening at the Morgan parlors.

Jack Broyles and Carl Mayer will start the series with a match tonight. The players will strive for a \$25 purse, which will be awarded on the percentage standings, after each player has competed with each other entrant in the tournament.

The entrants are:

Player Points

Jack Broyles.....100
R. Tillery.....100
Carl Mayer.....50
Jesse Walker.....50
Ed Hoffman.....50
Louis Martinez.....50

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When in need of a good scrub team, call on the Seniors. They are some scrubs.

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Notes of the GRIDIRON

The Juniors have a hard fighting eleven and will go to war with the Seniors Friday afternoon on the football field at Sixth and Washington streets.

At the assembly this morning Francis Geary will give a talk on football and the development of the first squad so far.

Louis Hart, president of the Junior class, wants all Junior boys to meet in the assembly immediately after the close of the seventh hour.

Why doesn't Manager Taylor step lively have the football field in good condition for the football players during practice?

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STETSON HATS



The "EVENT"

You are invited to select your Fall Hat from the complete new display at

40 North Central.

Stetson's
GUARANTEED

40 North Central.

Home of John B. Stetson Hats at \$4.00 and up
Stylish models from other good hatters at \$3 and \$3.50
Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothing

STRAW HAT GOES INTO THE DISCARD TODAY

Thumbs Down!
The straw hat will receive its death stroke today. "Habit!" will cry the populace, and the straw cad will gasp and expire mid a rush of felt to the head.

Fashion dictators have decreed here, as in many other burghs on the North American continent, that the straw hat of summer must today give place on the heads of the total male population (that regards styles with anything except sneers and contumely) to the good old felt covering. And Phoenix, like the well dressed city that it is, will bow down to the decree, and raising its head again, will find it clothed in the latest shape. "Shape" is a hat-word stolen direct from the fashion writers of the opposite sex. Note this statement reveals the mere manness of the writer.

In order to give prominence to the sale of fall tiles, hat hucksters have banded together and called today a "Hat Day." They have made, in some instances, special inducements to men-folk to purchase the necessary headwear today. Special displays and special prices on some hats obtain at a number of the local haberdasheries.

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SCRIP SELECTIONS

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In the batch upon which approval had been stamped by yesterday's commission, was but one rejected tract, that being township 11 south, range 23 east, which was withdrawn merely for the purposes of resurvey.

A good deal of the land involved in the notice, has already been settled. Homesteaders and desert entrymen learned they could acquire title by the scrip process, without the delay of proving up, more cheaply and in some cases more surely, than by homestead or desert entry proceedings, through the land office. So, they relinquished their holdings to the land department

of the railroad, and bought scrip, so that in the transaction before the commissioner, only the railroad appears as a party.

In many desert entry cases, it has been found impossible to develop the two acre feet of water, required to be shown as a definite improvement, before patent can issue. This fact would have invalidated the efforts of many desert entrymen, had they not adopted the scrip method.

As it is, under scrip, they can acquire title and need not perform the impossible merely developing water for such parts of their holding as are physically capable of being irrigated. In this way, portions of many tracts that would have had to be abandoned are available for partial development.

The San Diego Exposition

About three years ago, almost in the center of the city of San Diego, there was a 1400-acre tract of land, free from buildings or foliage.

Water never touched this mossy expanse from the rains which strike the southern city. Nothing grew, save cactus and sage brush, and a few scattered pepper trees struggling for life.

Today on this very spot stands the San Diego Exposition, a gorgeous city of Old Spain.

Now the land about the buildings, even down to the depths of the canyons, is covered with a thick undergrowth of semi-tropical foliage, beautiful large trees, spreading shrubs, low bushes and flowers. The desert has been transformed into a magic garden.

You should see this wonderful transformation. It is a pleasant ride from here on the Santa Fe.

Reduced round trip rates are in effect on certain days. They mean a saving to you. Inquire of our agent.

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